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The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, August 22. 1705.

From the Leiden Gazette. dated August 27.

From Prince Eugene *of* Savoy's *Camp, at* Brembana di Sotto, Aug. 13.

THE 7th of this Month Prince Eugene gave Order for sending to Tirol our sick Men that were in Palazzuolo; and Lieutenant Collonel Locatelli was commanded with 400 Horse to relieve Major Eben on the other side of the Oglio, and to observe carefully the Enemy's Troops on that side of that River. The 8th Prince Eugene gave Order for loading in Waggons our Pontons and all other Necessaries for making Bridges; and that a sufficient Number of Draught Horses or Oxen should be provided to draw the 4 Demy-Culverines that we had at Soncino. The Enemy having agreed to a general exchange of Prisoners, it was determin'd that Exchange should be made the 10th. The 9th the Waggons loaded with Pontons, &c. were sent towards Fontanella; as were also the 4 Cannon which we had drawn out of Soncino; and the Officer who commanded the Guard that went with them, was bid to halt at Fontanella till he should receive other Orders. The same Day, Major Eben joyn'd as with his Detachment. The 10th the Prisoners we had taken from the Enemy, were sent under the Conduct of the Baron de Prorone Lieutenat Colonel of the Regiment of Harach, to a Place appointed, between the 2 Armies; but the Enemy brought thither only 90 Officers that they had taken from us, having left the Soldiers behind. However, the Exchange was made, and the Enemy receiv'd all their Men from us, their Commissaries giving a Promise in writing to send us without Delay 1306 Prisoners which remain'd to ballance the Account. Towards Evening when the Word was given out, our Army was order'd to be ready to march in the Night without Noise. The Tents were struck, and the Baggage pack'd up at Sun-set, and the Waggons and Baggage Horses being loaded were order'd to go towards Fontanella by the Way of Citadina and la Motta. The Marquis de Visconti Lieutenant General, had Order likewise to march by the Way of Cassaletto and Mosconi towards Treviglio and Brembana di Sotto, with 200 Grenadiers, 1000 Foot, and 12 Squadrons of Horse and Dragoons: And the main Army was order'd to file towards Brembana di Sotto by the Way of Crema and Cremosan: This Disposition being made, all decamp'd from Romanengo without beat of Drum or sound of Trumpet. The 11th the March was continued with all possible Diligence, without the least Rencounter with the Enemy, because they were not inform'd yet of our Motion: We advanc'd that Day to Pieranica; and assoon as we arriv'd there, were order'd to rest a few Hours and then persue our March. Prince Eugene sent Order to General Visconti, to hasten his March towards Brembana di Sotto with his Detachment and the Artillery of the Army great and small, to lay a Bridge (if possible,) over the Adda in the Night, and then immediately to take Post on the other side of that River. About Midnight, the Army march'd again in 2 Columns; one being wholly compos'd of Horse took its Way by Cavalla and Cortere, the other of Foot by Boilate and Treviglio. The 12th early in the Morning Prince Eugene arriv'd on the Bank of the Adda, where he found General Visconti, with whom he took a View of that River; but was very much surpriz'd to find it broader and more rapid than had been reported to him; so that it was impossible for us to lay a Bridge over it, the 11 Pontons we had with us not being sufficient for that Purpose. This Difficulty obhg'd his Highness to return to Brembana di Sotto, where he took up his Quarter; and the whole Army arriv'd near that Post the same Day. We receiv'd advice, that the Enemy's Army having decamp'd from Soricina had taken their march towards Crema, but that was uncertain which way they would move from thence. To Day (the 13th) Lieutenant Colonel de St Amour who was our to get Intelligence with 500 Horse, sent hither 19 Prisoners and advice that the Enemy's Army were following ours; that they were advanc'd to Pieranica; and that the Duke of Vendome had pass'd the Adda with some Regiments, to dispute our Passage over that River. All the Villages in the Neighbourhood of our Camp are summon'd to furnish us with a certain Quantity of Bread with all speed. This Afternoon, when the word was given our, Monsieur Rit Quarter-Master-General was order'd to march in the close of the Evening higher up the Adda, with the Pontons, &c. which continue in the Waggons; and our heavy Artillery is to follow, with 1000 Grenadiers and the 2 Regiments of Herbeville and Trautmansdorf; whence we conclude Prince Eugene is resolv'd to pass the Adda cost what it will.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated August 27.

Bergame, Aug. 14. The 11th of this Month the Imperial Army advanc'd to the Adda, and extended themselves from the Neighbourhood of Trezzo towards that of Cassano, having their Head Quarters at Brembana in the Bergamasc. From 12 a Clock last Night till this time we have heard great cannonading from that side of the Country; and just now Advice is come that Prince Eugene has by main Force gain'd a Passage over the Adda between Canonica and Villa d' Ada at a Place call'd Paradiso. 'Tis reported also, that he has taken the Cattle of Trezzo by Assault, making 500 Spaniards that were in it Prisoners at Discretion. The Duke of Vendome is marching up from the Cremoneze with all possible Expedition to endeavour to oppose his Designs; so that we are in Expectation to hear of a great Action, especially if the News of the Passage of the Adda and the taking of Trezzo be confirm'd.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated August, 28.

Trent, August 16. An Imperial Commissary is arriv'd here, in his Way to Vienna, whither he is sent by Prince Eugene of Savoy with the News that the Generals Visconti and Roccavione have pass'd the Adda with 4000 Horse having each a Foot Soldier behind.

From the Amsterdam Courant August 18.

Cassano, Aug. 13. The Duke of Vendome having taken a March of 4 Hours, is come hither with 4 Regiments of Dragoons, having left the rest of the Army under the Command of his Brother on the other side of the Adda. This sudden Arrival here of the Duke of Vendome will frustrate Prince Eugene's Design to pass the Adda; Yesterday Morning some of the Enemy's Horse that pass'd the River, were repuls'd by the Marquis de Broglio. The Grand Prior was Yesterday encamp'd at Bagnolle.

From

From the Harlem Gourant, dated Aug. 29.

Paris, Aug. 24. The Marquis de Senecterre brought Advice Yesterday of a sharp Engagement in Italy, Prince Eugene having attack'd the Duke of Vendome near Calvenzano. This Action began in the Morning the 16th Instant, and was not ended at 4 in the Afternoon, at which Time this Gentleman was dispatch'd with the News to the King. He reports 'tis such another Battle as that of Luzara; that all the Infantry were very hotly engaged; and that above 6000 Men were kill'd on both sides before he came away.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated August 29.

Marli, Aug 23. This Morning Monsieur de Senecterre arriv'd here Post from Italy, being sent to the King with an Account of a Fight between Prince Eugene of Savoy's Infantry and ours under the Duke of Vendome. He reports that the Enemy attack'd, but were so well receiv'd, that they were oblig'd to draw off and leave the Field to our Army, together with 3 Pieces of Cannon and some Colours: 2560 of our Men were kill'd. This Gentleman says likewise, that Prince Eugene himself was wounded, either in the Head or Neck, and was carried off in a Litter: That the Count of Leiningen, the Prince of Anhalt, and the Duke of Wirtemberg were kill'd; and General Visconti and others wounded. On our side were kill'd, (among others,) the Brigadiers de Guerchois, de Chaumont, and Mirabeau; the Marquisses de Praslin and Vaudrai were dangerously wounded. The Duke of Vendome had the Skirt of his Coat and one of his Boot-Tops shot through, and had a Horse kill'd under him: The Captain of his Life-Guards and 2 of his Pages were kill'd. This Action pass'd on the 16th between Cassano and Aguadelle on the Adda. Prince Eugene retir'd with his Army to Treviglio. By the next Letters we shall know whether the Advantage on our side be so great as is given out here: In the mean time it seems to be certain that we kept the Field; tho' some report we lost 6000 Men.

From the Paris Letter dated August 24.

Paris, Aug. 24. Yesterday Morning the Marquis de Senecterre, sent by the Duke of Vendome, arriv'd at Marli with an account that the 16th a bloody Battle was fought by our Army and that under Prince Eugene, between the Adda and the Naviglio della Communa not far from Cassano, in which the Enemy were totally defeated. The Particulars are not yet made publick. But we hear that the Duke of Vendome being inform'd Prince Eugene had decamp'd from Romanengo and was marching towards the Adda with design to pass it, decamp'd likewise with his Army to dispute the Enemy's Passage. Our Army had hardly march'd a Mile, when Prince Eugene attack'd our Rearguard with so great Fury that he made them give Ground: But the Duke of Vendome soon set all right agen and made the Germans retire out of Reach of his Cannon; While this was doing, both Armies prepared for Battle, which was begun at 8 in the Morning, by the Foot on both sides; the Horse not being able to Act because of the unevenness of the Ground, the Canals, the Ditches, and the Naviglio: It lasted till 3 in the Afternoon, when the Enemy were put to the Rout, with the Loss of their Baggage, and 20 Pieces of Cannon, 45 Colours, and 6000 Men kill'd, among 'em the Generals Visconti, Leiningen and three German Princes whose Names we do not know, Prince Eugene was dangerously wounded, some say in the Neck, others in the Shoulder and in the Breast. All the Prisoners, who amount to Twelve or Fifteen Thousand Men, report that Prince Eugene caus'd himself to be carry'd out of the Battle in a Litter. 'Tis said a great Number of the Enemy were wounded. The Duke of Vendome was slightly wounded in his right Leg, and had a Horse kill'd under him. the Captain of his Guards and 2 of his Valets de Chambre were kill'd by his Side, which shews he himself was in great Danger. Monsieur de Praslin, Lieutenant General, was Mortally wounded, Messieurs de Guerchois and Chaumont Brigadiers were kill'd, with 40 other Officers of less Note. This Victory cost us but 15 or 1600 Men kill'd or wounded. *Monsieur de Senecterre reports further, that when he came away the Action was not quite over*; and that the Grand Prior was pursuing the Enemy with all his Horse: *They took their Flight towards the Oglio*; So that we hourly expect another Express with a fuller Account of this great Action.

From the Camp at Ramie, Aug. 17. Yesterday
'the 2 Armies commanded by the Duke of Marlborough and Monsieur d'Auverquerque marched
'from Corbais and Mount St. Hubert, and encamp'd together with the Right near this Place and
'the Left at Perwyz. His Grace receiv'd a Letter
'last Night from Prince Eugene of Savoy dated at
'Treviglio the 17th Instant, with an Account that
'he had the Day before attack'd the Enemy and
'gain'd a very considerable Advantage; having kill'd
'great Numbers of them, and taken a great many
'Prisoners, Standards and Colours. His Highness
'was wounded in the Action, and refers to his next
'for Particulars. He design'd in the mean time to
'sing *Te Deum* for his Success; The French pretend
'the Advantage to be on their side, and rejoyc'd
'for it Yesterday, as my Lord Duke designs we shall
'do to Morrow.

Prince *Eugene's* Letter to the Duke of *Marlborough*.

SIR,

'YOUR Highness will forgive me if I write
'not to you with my own Hand, being pre-
'vented by the Wound I have received, though it
'be not dangerous. By the Relation which goes
'herewith, which I have caused to be drawn up in
'haste, your Highness will see what happen'd Ye-
'sterday between the 2 Armies. One of these Days
'I shall cause *Te Deum* to be sung, by way of Thanks-
'giving to our good God for this happy Success;
'which is so much the more Remarkable in that the
'Enemy's whole Army was engag'd, which I did
'not know before; and considering the Ground
'where the Enemy were defeated, it seems almost
'impossible, by reason of the Situation in which
'they were, being most advantagiously potted.
'According to the Advices which I have just now
'received by Prisoners, Deserters, and from other
'Hands, their Loss is very considerable, and their
'Confusion so great, that many of their Troops,
'with great part of their Baggage, drown'd them-
'selves in the Adda. Our Regiments do yet bring
'in some Standards and Colours; and we also find,
'that we have taken a great number of Prisoners
'from the Enemy, between Officers and Soldiers.
'One may judge that on our side this Matter did
'not go off without Loss; for the Fire was terrible
'and incredible on both sides. May your Highness
'do me the Honour to believe me more than any
'Person in the World, with Sincerity and Respect,

SIR,

At the Camp at Treviglio, August 17. 1705.

Your Highness's
Most Humble and most
Obedient Servant,
Eugene of Savoy.

The Roman Essence, a few drops of which dropt in a Bason of warm Water, and set in the middle of a Room, takes away all ill Scents, and Perfumes it to Admiration; it prevents Wrinkles in the Face and Hands, and gives a delightful Flavour, as it doth likewise to Shifts, Handkerchiefs and Linnen. It takes away the ill smell of Soap, and leaves a most pleasant and lasting Odour; and for preserving the Hair of the Head and Periwigs, it hath not its equal, keeping them from falling off or changing Colour, Strengthens the Hair, and keeps it in the Curl longer than any thing now in use; to be had at Mr. Scampton's at the Angel over against the Mermaid-Tavern in Cornhill, Mr. Osborns at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and at Mr. Girards at the 3 Flower-de-luces near Northumberland-house in the Strand, Toy-Shops, and had not been publish'd had it not been counterfeited under the sham Names of Imperial Royal, &c. At 1 s. 6 d. the Bottle, seal'd up with Directions

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